

2-4-1988

UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 18 no. 1

University of Texas at Tyler

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/uttylerpatriot>

Recommended Citation

University of Texas at Tyler, "UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 18 no. 1" (1988). *The UT Tyler Patriot*. 115.
<https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/uttylerpatriot/115>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Scholar Works at UT Tyler. It has been accepted for inclusion in The UT Tyler Patriot by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at UT Tyler. For more information, please contact tbianchi@uttyler.edu.

Graduation—a time to remember?

See page 2

Campus news and connections.

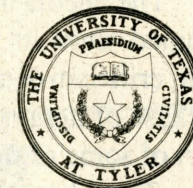
See page 5

Tennis team prepares for season.

See page 6



The UT Tyler Patriot



Vol. 18 No. 1

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

February 4, 1988

Experts gather to discuss future state economics

By Terry Frazier

Business and industry experts from around the state gathered on the UT Tyler campus Jan. 22 for Economic Outlook 1988, a four-hour seminar which focused on the future of Texas and the nation.

More than 90 attendees heard predictions and proposals on the banking, agriculture and oil industries

and had opportunities to question experts in the various fields. The business and economic research program at UTT and the Tyler and Longview area chambers of commerce sponsored the event.

Dr. Harvey Rosenblum of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Bob Hendrix, president of Pilgrim's Pride Corporation, William G. Smith of *Texas Business* magazine, Frank M. Burke Jr. of Burke, Mayborn, Ltd. and Dr. Timothy Kane of UTT School of Business Administration were the featured speakers.

Burke, a certified public accountant speaking on the oil industry, dissected the cause of the nation's dwindling domestic production and outlined ways to correct the problem.

"We need an energy policy in this country and we don't have one," Burke said, "and we're not going to get one in the foreseeable future." According to Burke the United States was in trouble before when it reached a 50 percent oil import level. "By 1990 we will be at 50 percent again."

A lack of available capital, shrinking profits and government apathy have conspired to cripple the domestic industry, Burke said, and recovering will take a major change, in both the way the government views the industry and in the way the industry views itself.

"Only about five percent of the federal lands in this country have been leased," Burke said. "Yet we get about 25 percent of our natural gas from these lands and about 10 percent

of our liquid. And there is a lot more out there."

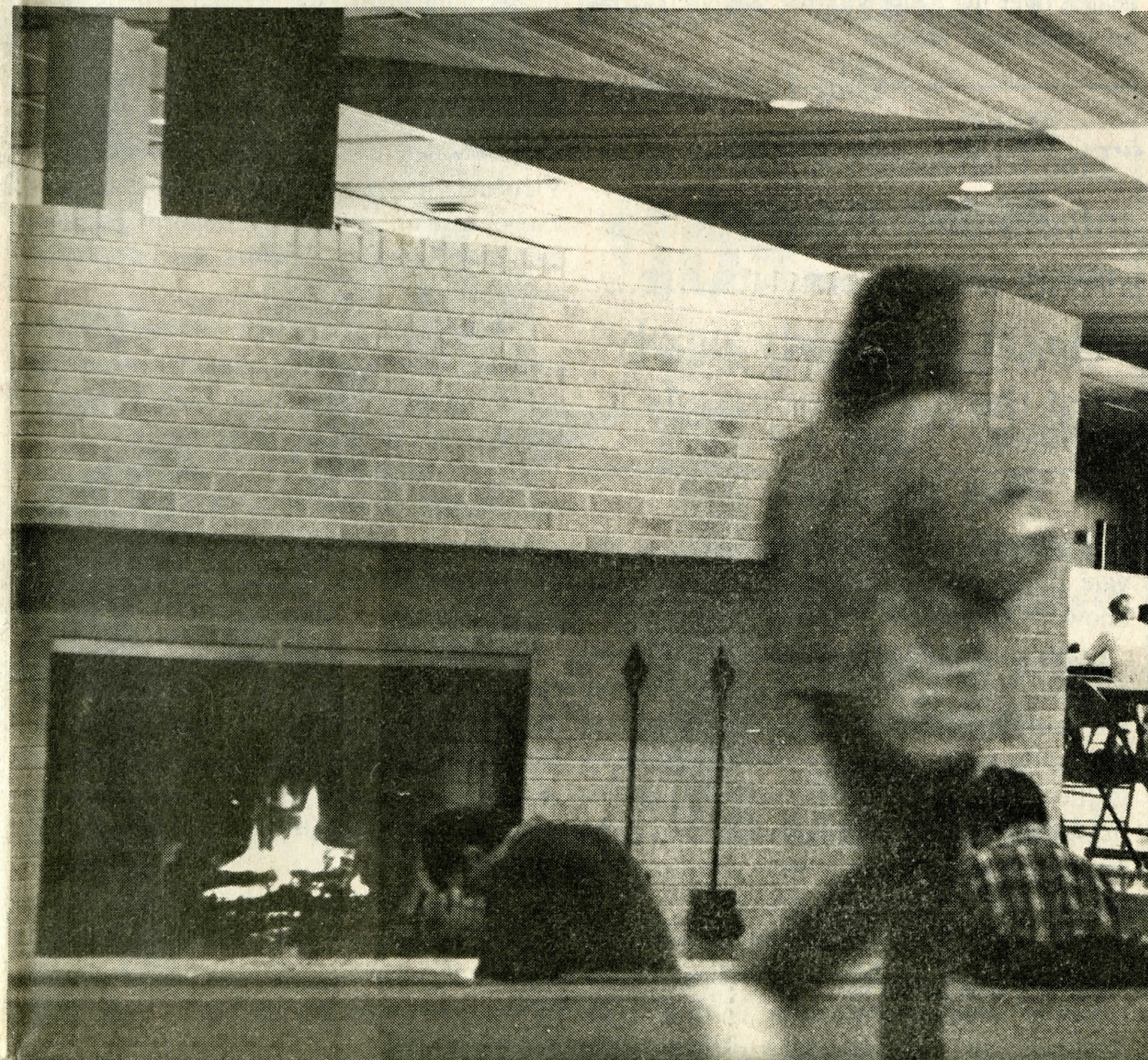
Another point Burke emphasized was the need for a comprehensive synthetic fuel policy—a cooperative effort between industry and government.

"The biggest supporter of a syn-fuels policy should be the oil companies. Why not do the smart thing for the country and get behind a syn-fuels program?"

The future of Texas agriculture is somewhat brighter. While agriculture production has leveled off the opportunity for greater profits lies in increased processing. According to Hendrix processing foods for greater convenience is the route producers must take to remain competitive.

Smith, executive editor of *Texas*

Business, said the current economic situation is not as bad as it seems when viewed in a historical perspective. "We've rid ourselves of the 'get-rich-quick' folks and now have a core of people who really love Texas," Smith



said.

Texas' primary economic problem is how to rid itself of about \$11 billion in excess real estate, according to Smith. Other areas meriting serious concern for the future are an over-politicized and inefficient education system, an over-regulated, uncompetitive trucking system and a revamping of the state's tax laws.

BABY, IT'S WARM INSIDE—After spring-like weather this past weekend, the plunge in temperatures has enticed UT Tyler students inside to relax beside a warm fire in the UC open area. Tempera-

tures are expected to drop below the freezing mark once again. UTT police guard Doyle Spencer, who got the fire going, says, "A fire just keeps everybody in a good attitude." [photo by Stephen Lamb]

After swimming accident...

Student pursues degree despite paralysis

by Mary Fugate
special to the Patriot

As a boy growing up on the Florida coast, Kent Jewkes loved nothing better than to hop on his bike and head for the ocean. In the water he was as one with the creatures of the sea—graceful, fearless, a natural swimmer.

These days, however, just a splash in the bathtub represents a risky, almost impossible logistical exercise for the 28-year-old University of Texas at Tyler accounting major from Gilmer.

Kent Jewkes is paralyzed. Except for limited arm and head movement, he can rely on his once-powerful swimmer's body for nothing.

But this Navy veteran is quick to point out there's nothing wrong with his brain. Or, apparently, with his indomitable will to not only live life but to enrich it.

So he continues with the college education ironically interrupted on a sunny Spring day in 1982 by a swimming accident.

That day, April 3, Jewkes and some friends decided a swim at Lake Tyler was the perfect break from their Tyler Junior College studies.

Caught up in the exhilaration of the moment, Jewkes executed a shallow dive off the bank. "I couldn't move. I knew instantly that I'd broken my neck."

One frightening day followed hard on another as Jewkes faced the grim aftermath of that carefree afternoon.

Surgeons twice cut into the back of his neck to repair the damage. With wire and bone, they replaced crushed vertebrae. With frustration and regret, they admitted no skill or part existed to replace the lost feeling or movement of the young student's body.

Jewkes left the hospital April 26 for a six-month stay at the Dallas Rehabilitation Center where he and his family would learn to cope with his physical limitations: limited feeling in his legs, no movement from the

armpits down, no finger movement except for the right thumb, limited arm and head movement.

Jewkes resolved to deal with his limitations, then to concentrate on his abilities. "I saw too many head injuries at the rehabilitation center not to be grateful for a good mind," he acknowledges. Then and there he also resolved to finish college.

With the aid of an electric wheelchair, a driver and specially equipped van and an arm splint enabling him to maneuver a pen or pencil, Jewkes resumed college in Fall 1983 at Kilgore Junior College.

After false starts in the direction of history and psychology, he settled on an accounting major and enrolled at UTT for Fall 1986.

Illness postponed his semester at UTT until Fall 1987, but he's aiming for graduation in December 1989. Politics beckon.

Encouraged by his participation in two successful campaigns of his father, Upshur County Sheriff Dale Jewkes, the younger Jewkes has his eye on the Upshur County treasurer's office in 1990.

The budding politician figures his bachelor's degree in accounting, coupled with the determination and patience required of him to earn it, will top the list of his qualifications for the county treasurer's job.

Jewkes executed a shallow dive off the bank. "I couldn't move. I knew instantly that I'd broken my neck."

Jewkes admits that the going gets rough sometimes in his quest for a degree. This semester he's taking intermediate accounting II, statistics, financial management and information and communications techniques.

His biggest challenge? "Writing," he quickly retorts. "Along with normal writing, accounting majors have lots of number problems to work," he explains.

see JEWKES page 6

DO, RE, MI—Students attending the Invitational Choral Festival workshop listen intently to Dr. John Jennings. The festival provided area students with opportunities to learn and perform under the guidance of well-known directors. [photo by Stephen Lamb]

Seminar attracts 250 participants to UTT

The UT Tyler Concert Chorale sponsored an Invitational Choral Festival attended by more than 250 students from six area colleges on Friday, Jan. 29, Dr. Chadwick Edwards, festival chairman, said.

The annual event consisted of workshops in the morning and a master choral class hosted by guest clinician Dr. John Jennings in the afternoon.

Accompanying Jennings in the master class was Vicki Conway, UTT instructor of music.

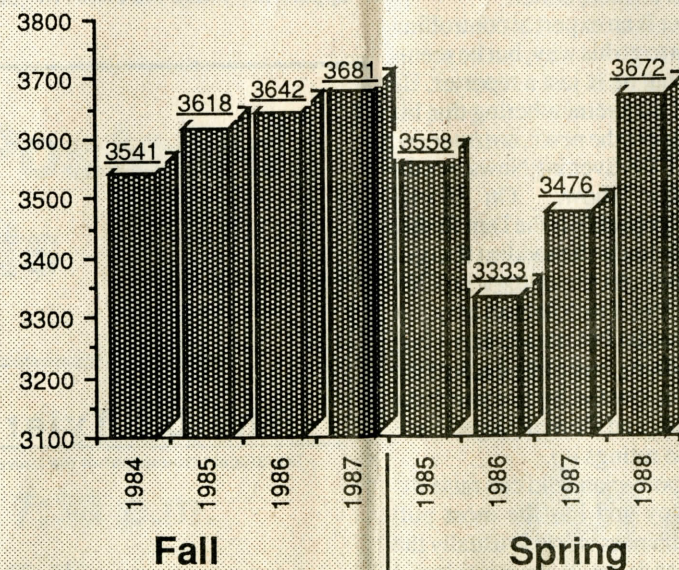
Jennings serves as director of choral activities at Shorter College in Rome, Ga. He has also appeared

throughout the United States and Europe as guest conductor and as conductor of his own touring choir.

Other choral directors for the festival included Gerald Orr, Jacksonville College; Tim Danielson, Trinity Valley; Dale Miller, Kilgore College; Cheryl Rogers, Tyler Junior College; Larry Brumley, Panola Junior College and Rebecca Reese, Lon Morris College.

The Invitational Choral Festival has been an annual event at UTT since 1977 providing area college students the opportunity to learn and perform under the direction of guest clinicians who are internationally recognized choral directors.

UT Tyler Enrollment



Head-count up!—Student enrollment at UT Tyler is up almost 200 students over Spring 1987 figures. This graph shows enrollment on a two-year upswing after 1986's eight-year low of 3,333 students.

VIEWPOINTS

Responsible journalism needs responsive audiences

The media has been criticized and restrained since its beginning. During the past year, criticism of the news media has increased because of items published about the misconduct of some of the presidential candidates.

There has been considerable debate over whether a man's marital infidelity makes him a poor choice for president. We've heard allegations and admissions of drug use, plagiarism and illegitimate children. In short, we've been beaten over the head with the skeletons from the candidates' closets.

"The journalist's job is to inform the public about the events influencing its life... and will, ultimately supply what the public demands."

How much of this information about private lives was necessary for the public to know? Who decides what needs to be told?

Media is defined in Webster's New Riverside dictionary as "a means of communicating information or ideas." The journalist's job is to inform the public about the events influencing its life. There are, occasionally, mistakes made in judging which stories are truly newsworthy but, on the whole, there is more pertinent than non-pertinent information relayed.

The Hart/Rice scandal was newsworthy not just because of Hart's infidelity, but because he dared anyone to catch him at it. He flaunted his misconduct before the world, then

lack of it, should not be a determining factor in whether or not he would be a good president. Perhaps not, but his judgment and attitude must certainly be examined.

People tend to criticize that which displeases them. If it discredits a "hero," if it's unpleasant, if it's embarrassing, it shouldn't be published. That is being irresponsible, and had the media adhered to that philosophy the public would probably not have learned the details of the gross misuse of PTL funds by the Bakkers.

More importantly, the public learned of Watergate, Three-Mile Island, the Iran/Contra affair, and the extent of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, the Middle East and Central America because of investigative reporting without deference to the authorities the information embarrassed.

Because journalists are human there will continue to be errors in judgment made. The debate over what and how much should be exposed by the media will continue.

The alternative is what we see in other countries that do not have constitutional guarantees for freedom of the press—strict censorship in some cases; in others, complete press shutdowns.

When Hart re-entered the presidential race, he said he wanted to "let the people decide." Ultimately, that is what will happen with the issue of how much should be revealed about private lives. The people's decision will determine what is published and broadcast in the future.

Supply and demand is as common in journalism as in any other business. The media will supply what the public demands in the way of news coverage. We need more than just responsible journalists... we need responsive



"You think your candidate's bad... you should see mine!"

The UT Tyler Patriot staff accepts letters from our readers. We encourage you to write letters about the issue that concern you as students and as private citizens.

All submissions should be legible and signed by the author. Please include your address and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. All submissions remain the property of the Patriot and may be edited for style and space constraints.

Address all correspondence to: The Patriot, The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, Texas, 75701, or drop them by the Patriot office in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth building, room 261.

LETTER

told us it was none of our business. audiences who demand and support good, His wife has said Hart's faithfulness, or strong, honest reporting.

OPINION



By Gillian Orr

Press vs. politics: The lesser of two evils?

The most recent scuffle between the press and politicians, namely the shouting match between CBS anchorman Dan Rather and Vice President George Bush, raises an interesting question: which side is right?

Is it ethical for the press to play the role of accuser, and bully its subjects, all in the quest for "truth and justice for the American public?" Or are the public relations tactics of the politician correct? Should they ignore the mistakes (big mistakes at that) in order to concentrate on the plans they have for turning the United States around and making everyone happy?

Rather's interview of Bush was really just a series of interruptions, with the newsman becoming increasingly argumentative and the presidential candidate becoming more and more defensive. These characteristics are typical of the press and the politicians when the two professions confront each other.

On the one hand, Bush certainly should have expected the Iran-Contra issue to be raised in that interview, and each time he is confronted by the press. Bush should no more expect Rather to ignore the Iran-Contra issue than Hart should expect reporters to forget his "Bimini vacation" with Donna Rice.

As a presidential hopeful, Bush's involvement in the Iran-Contra affair is not simply a question of morals, as in the Hart situation, but of what could possibly be questions of cover-ups and judgment in our

nation's administration. Honest answers to honest questions should be expected.

On the other hand, the media focus on Iran-Contra has been exhausting. In the 70s, when the media uncovered the Watergate scandal that eventually led to a shake-up of the administration, they were thought of as our saviors. In this day and age the tactics of the media are to try and dig up whatever they can, and little issues are sometimes blown out of proportion in order to top their "Watergate coup."

As far as the media is concerned, they are "giving the people what they want"—after *telling* the people what they want.

The power of the pen is terrifying. The people who relate the news are gatekeepers who decide when, where, and how the news will appear. They also decide what is important and what is not. If a reporter or an editor thinks it is of national importance that presidential hopeful Pat Robertson conceived a son out of wedlock, then that story ultimately appears on the front page of every paper in the United States.

On the other end of the spectrum, if stories about the homeless aren't quite selling the magazines or boosting the ratings, they are pushed aside to talk about something more colorful. The scary thought is that the politician would also jump at the thought of controlling what the public found out, if he only could.

In the interview that aired on the CBS Evening News, Rather and Bush

did nothing to improve the image of themselves or of their professions. Perhaps Bush did shed his "wimp" reputation momentarily, but what will it do for him in the long run? He didn't prove that he would be a good president by losing his cool with an argumentative, bullying newsman.

The fact remains that Bush never answered the question that Rather asked him. Of course a politician would be crazy to answer a question directly. But, Rather certainly didn't give him a chance, either.

Rather is an expert at controlling a situation to go his way, but he seems to forget that he is just a reporter. He has a hard time remembering that his job is to *report* the news, not *interpret* it. It is the CBS Evening News, not the Dan Rather Show. On second thought, it probably is the Dan Rather Show, and that is the saddest thing of all. He *does* get the ratings, so CBS and Lawrence Tisch let him stay.

The media has turned into a big, money-making business. Each of the networks is owned by a controlling corporation, and the main objective is to keep the ratings up.

The politician who can raise the most money and has the most pull with the business world is usually the one who ends up in the president's seat. But where does that leave the integrity and ethics that the public deserves?

The general public is in a difficult position, and it is hard to know who to trust. As far as the press and the politician are concerned, it is possibly a choice between the lesser of two evils.

To the Editor:

I realize I should just take my degree and run, let bygones be bygones, so to speak. After all, I'm finished with school. However, because I have just graduated from UT Tyler, I feel something needs to be said and done about the graduation process.

Everyone graduating from a university has finished the equivalent of four years of school; some have served many more. Therefore, for those who participate, a commencement ceremony is a celebration for graduates, family and friends. Not so at UT Tyler. This institution combines changes, mistakes, and poor timing into what can only be called a Saturday afternoon graduation dress rehearsal.

First, the graduation date printed in the schedule at the beginning of the semester is not necessarily the date of the graduation. It's tentative. This presents no real problem—just a minor inconvenience. After all, it is easier for individuals than institutions to change their schedules. This inconvenience may be overlooked.

The new day for graduation arrives. Many schools give special color cords, called honor cords, to the seniors who have worked extra hard to graduate with honors. The seniors wear the cords during graduation as a designation of honor. UT Tyler does apparently make the effort to get the

cords, but not to get them to the ceremony. The cords stay securely packed in a box at the university's bookstore. Oh well, everyone makes mistakes. Honor students understand...they just mainly want out.

"Everyone gets up...and crawls, pushes, climbs and jams to find waiting friends and family who are also knocking over folding chairs to escape."

To continue with the ceremony, most schools allow the graduates the dignity of filing out at the end of the ceremony. They then meet families and friends outside for pictures and words of congratulations. Not at Harvey Hall during UTT's ceremony. Everyone gets up—audience and graduates—and crawls, pushes, climbs and jams to find waiting friends and family who are also knocking over folding chairs to escape. Oh well, maybe this just adds to the spirit of togetherness.

Finally, at many schools of higher learning, graduates can celebrate an accomplishment. School is over, the work is finished, the degree is in hand. Not at UTT, though. Here, graduating seniors don't go out and celebrate, they go home and study for finals to be held the next week. As for the degree, UTT dutifully hands out a copy of a lithograph as a prop; after all, no one has actually graduated yet.

Enough complaining. What can be done? If UTT insists on an early graduation, if schedules will not permit running the ceremony after finals, then the administration should allow graduating seniors to take finals a week early. Perhaps, those seniors with a B average or better could even be excused from finals.

As I've said, many things could be overlooked about UTT's graduation process—date changes, forgetting material and last minute mistakes are not fatal. But why a commencement ceremony when the work is not finished?

Unfortunately, as currently produced, the UTT pomp and circumstance called graduation is really little more than a hollow performance, leaving the graduates with a lasting impression of "why bother?"

Sally Covington
Fall '87 graduate
Longview

The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Editor . . . Kingsley Smith
Managing Editor . . . Terry Frazier
Editorial Editor . . . Merri Scheibe
Copy Editors . . . Gillian Orr,
Patricia Whitmoyer
Photo Editor . . . Stephen Lamb
Feature Editor . . . Shelly Collier

ADVERTISING STAFF:

Manager . . . Margaret Whitehead

STAFF:

Teresa Cockrell, Suzi Daykin, Cedric Golden,
Jay Rumbelow, Cami Snider

ADVISER:

Winston Green

Editorials appearing in the UT Tyler Patriot are the views of the UT Tyler Patriot and do not represent the official policy of the The University of Texas at Tyler. Signed columns are the personal views of the authors.

The UT Tyler Patriot newsroom is located in the Hudnall-Pirle-Roosth Building, Room 261, (214) 566-7255. Address mail to 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701.



GROWING PAINS--Higher enrollment this semester has caused a decrease in the number of available parking spaces and a big increase in the number of tickets issued. Students without a parking sticker or those who have been parking illegally

against the curb or in handicap parking have been keeping the UTT police department busy issuing \$5 fines. Parking stickers can be obtained in the police department. [photo by Stephen Lamb]

Parking tickets on the rise

Tickets for illegal parking on curbs or in handicap areas continue to rise, UT Tyler Police Chief, Larry Roberts said.

Roberts noted the parking seemed to be congested at the moment but expects the situation to lessen as the semester progresses.

"People always park in certain areas for the first couple of weeks, and then as students drop classes or find new places to park, the search for a parking place becomes a little easier," said Roberts.

Non-campus people selling magazines have also been seen around campus.

and any student that is approached by a person selling magazines or anything else is urged to report it immediately to the campus police," Roberts said.

The telephone numbers at the UTT police department have changed, due to the new phone system implemented at the end of last semester, and Roberts urges anyone seeing unusual activity to report it immediately.

Callers have direct access to the police department by dialing 566-7300, or they can call indirectly by calling the campus switchboard, 566-7000. Also, an emergency number, 566-7302, is available 24 hours a

State convention to be held at UT Tyler

UT Tyler and Tyler Junior College will combine efforts as they host a convention for members of the honor fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa.

The state convention, "Strengthening Texas Through Unity," will be held Feb. 18, 19, and 20, and is a professional update for members.

The three-day-event is being organized by the Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association and will feature U.S. District Judge William Wayne

Justice of Tyler, Congressman Ralph Hall of Rockwall, and Attorney Sarah Weddington of Austin. The speakers will be addressing the honor students during the convention.

"This is a great recruiting tool for the university," Martha Wheat, director of admissions for UTT said, "The seminar exposes honor students to Tyler and to the quality of education available at UTT."

Members from throughout the

state will be honored for their achievements and will receive information about the fraternity's activities.

"The alumni group is really helping to support the university and is working very closely with TJC," Wheat said.

The event is expected to draw 400 honor students from 70 fraternal chapters throughout the state.

Spring Break at

Padre Island, TX

March 26-
April 2, 1988

\$169 per person

Based on maximum occupancy

Package includes:

- 7 nights' lodging
- Welcome party
- Volleyball tourney
- Sandcastle contest
- Sightseeing cruise or surf/sailing activities
- And much more!

For complete details and deposit information contact Sheila Cooper,
566-7201

"All the latest bestsellers to choose from"

The University Bookstore Welcomes Students back for the Spring 1988 Semester

All supplies for the well-prepared student

- ***New Texas/Tyler Postcards***
- ***Sweats and T-shirts***

- ***Calendars- 50% OFF***
- ***Hats - Visors***

♡ **HOURS**

Mon.- Th., 7:30 a.m.- 7:30 p.m.

Fri., 7:30 a.m.- 5 p.m.

PHONE 566-7070

***An Assortment
of Valentines***



108 named to honor roll

One hundred eight UT Tyler students were named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester.

To be named to the President's Honor Roll a student must have completed, in one semester, 12 or more semester hours with grades of "A" in all courses which carry grade points.

Area residents named to the honor roll and their majors are:

Alba: Ulrika Pearson Leach, early childhood education.

Athens: Angela Simmons Fitzgerald, secondary education; and Laurinda Wright Deshong, general business.

Beckville: Thressa Fern Acker, psychology.

Ben Wheeler: Caren C. Courtney, English; and Margaret Joan Marquis, elementary education.

Bullard: Laura Kay Stanley, sociology.

Carthage: Ruth Hansell, management; Cheryl Kay Majors; and Janet L. Ulmer, early childhood education.

Chandler: Karen Joy Beam, music.

Corsicana: Constance Coberly.

Daingerfield: Beverly A. Yarbrough, nursing.

Deberry: Kathleen Marie Busby; and Carla Anne Fleetwood, elementary education.

Diana: Tracy Lynn Harris, political science.

Fairfield: Sherry Neill Kent, elementary education.

Flint: Donna Dawsey Hood, elementary education; and Frederick Michael Schafer, accounting.

Frankston: Tammy Beard, criminal justice; Margaret J. Carr, elementary education; and Merri Jane Scheibe, journalism.

Gladewater: Logan Alan Ashby, computer science; and Aleshia Ann Henry, elementary education.

Hawkins: Jimmy Wayne Osteen, vocational education; and Mindy Sue Osteen, elementary education.

Henderson: Mark Oliver Scogin, computer science; and Melissa Dawn Johnson, psychology.

Jacksonville: Deborah Frances Fisher, management; and Nancy Elaine Taylor, early childhood education.

Kilgore: Chris J. Haas and Deborah A. Morris, elementary education; Michele Komorowski, management; and Timothy Arnold Loomis.

Lindale: Linda Dealva McClenny, sociology.

Longview: Abigail Beene and Camelia Dell Palmer, early childhood education; Julia Beth Boyd, mathematics; Richard D. Bradley, technology; Bret Kevin Conway, teacher certification; Sally Carol Covington and Patricia Ann Whitmoyer, journalism; Deborah Paris English, accounting; Paula Diane Ellis and Julie Ann Noble, secondary education.

Also, Mackie Elizabeth Grider, speech; Richard Allen Hurlburt, criminal justice; Donald Mark Langdon and Tony Lee Linkinbaker, computer science; Bruce Franklin McJimsey and Mary Colleen Miley, psychology; Judy Kay Owens, nursing; Lauri Beth Presley, special education; Linda Leann Robey and Joan M. Wilson, elementary education; and Evelyn Jane Tenner, history.

Marshall: Judy Ann Covey, early childhood education.

Montalba: Magdalene Deloris Gatewood, elementary education; and Steven Mathew Meisner, psychology.

Neches: Cheerly Sue Ivins, elementary education.

Overton: Melanie Jean Riggs, sociology.

Palestine: Brookie Lynette Martin, Linda Cobb Talbert and Lisa P. Caskill, elementary education.

Quitman: Wendy Ann Willburn, accounting.

Tennessee Colony: Claire Renee Caskey, criminal justice.

Troup: Linnie Ellen Chadwick, accounting; and Virginia Gardner Cook, elementary education.

Tyler: Tammy Lee Adams, marketing; John Carl Barnes and Alice Bernadette Collins, psychology; Cheryl Gideon Boone and Deena R. Morgan, elementary education; Eric Phillips Christopherson, economics; Stephen Boyce Cornell and Brian Keith Tamplen, mathematics.

Also, Kay Evans Curry and Judy Lynne Patterson, early childhood education; Marvin Paul Davis, management; Mary Johnson Due, secondary education; Celia Sue Flowers and Maria Ines Weber, English; Terry Wayne Frazier, journalism; and Katherine Joyce Hereford, nursing.

Also, Welford Randall Hutton, political science; Susan Lynn Lee, applied arts and sciences; Patsy Mitchell, history; Gail Delaine Morris, physical education; Kelly Muffoletto, health and physical education; Suzanne Orbison, secondary education; Libby Darlynn Stark; Craig Spencer Tiley, technology; and Judy K. Wilkins, music.

Van: Dawn Suzanne Toone, psychology.

Whitehouse: Teresa Ashworth and Deborah Heim Zabava, accounting; Wandra Sharee Condy, elementary education; Rebecca Lynn Freeman, computer science; Karen Ann Pate, psychology; and Gary Lynn Priest, mathematics.

White Oak: Gerald Dee Purifoy, secondary education.

Wills Point: Amy Deann Burden, elementary education; and Sherri Lynn Durant, secondary education.

Winnsboro: Susan Parkes Alexander, early childhood education.

Winona: Vicki A. Schriver, elementary education; and Marjorie A.

Are you feeling-

-lonely
-discouraged
-isolated
-underconfident
-alienated

Drugs are not the answer.

BUT WHAT IS?

UTT hosts national exhibition

"National Works on Paper Exhibition 1988," a juried competition of drawings, paintings and prints, is on view at UT Tyler in UC 101. The exhibit is open to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will run through Feb. 19.

Juried by James Nelson, director of the Yuma Fine Arts Center in Yuma, Ariz., and organized by the UTT department of art, the exhibit is comprised of 40 works chosen from more than 800 entries representing artists from across the nation.

UTT art instructor James Pace is director of the exhibition. "The exhibit affords our students the opportunity to study contemporary art from across the nation," Pace said.

"A national format such as this illuminates our university as an institution interested in providing an outlet for the arts."

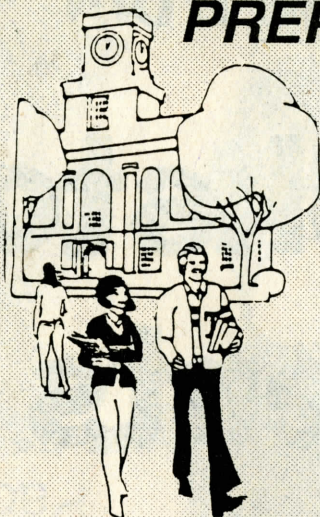
Pace added that the national exhibition would be beneficial to the university in attracting area artists to visit the UTT campus.

The exhibit is open to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in UC 101.

Graham, elementary education, and Lucinda Gay Johnson.

Walther, history.

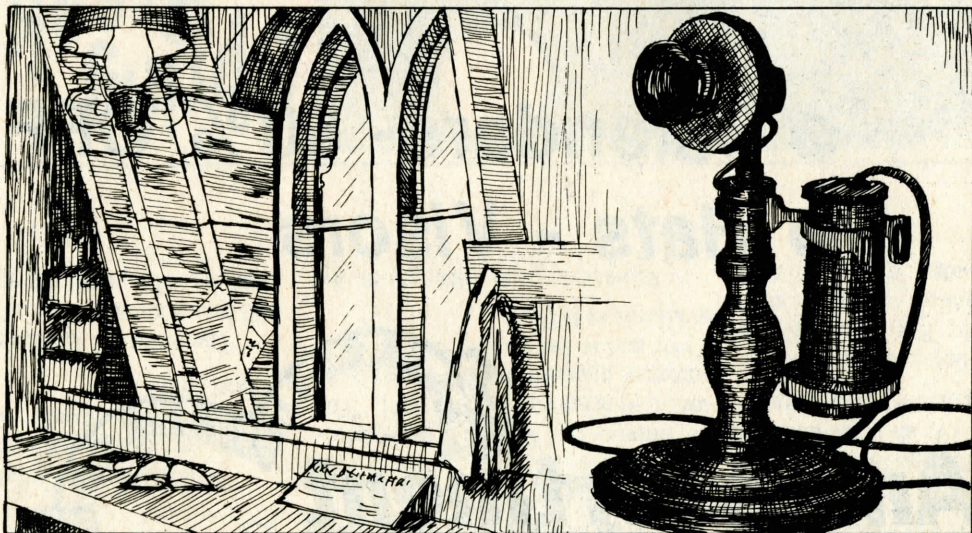
PPST, GRE & GMAT PREPARATION



- 9 week sessions beginning Feb. 6, 1988
- Convenient evening or after school classes
- Designed to:*
- Review essential Verbal & Math skills
- Familiarize students with test formats
- Practice testing
- Relieve test anxiety

Edwin S. Brogdon, Educator
Educational Testing Methods
Call 597-4435

What do you have in common with Alexander Graham Bell?



As an independent thinker, Alexander Graham Bell chose his faith according to his convictions. Today his faith is practiced by 1000 congregations across the continent. These are communities supporting freedom of thought and personal growth; communities which don't separate religion from daily life.

Maybe the thoughtful faith of Clara Barton, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Whitney Young, Thomas Jefferson and people in your neighborhood is something you'd like to explore.

Think about it. If you'd like to visit a Unitarian Universalist congregation this week, welcome!

Tyler Unitarian Fellowship
1529 Troup Hwy.

For Alternatives and Information...

**Monday
February 8, 1988
and
Tuesday
February 9, 1988**

10 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.

Come and Go

University Center • Open Area
The University of Texas at Tyler

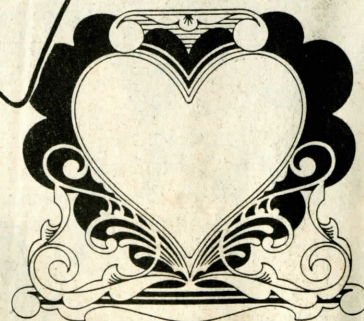
Videos will be shown with experts available
to answer any questions.

***Free Literature
Free Coffee & Donuts!***

**Sponsored by the UT Tyler Office of Counseling
and Student Services**

Announcing the UT Tyler Valentine's Dance

Friday, February 12, 1988
at the Tyler Ramada Inn
8 p.m.-1 a.m.



DONATION MADE—The UT Tyler Student Council for Exceptional Children recently donated a check for \$182 to the Tyler Independent School District's Camp Tyler Program. The funds were raised through various council projects. SCEC members pictured above are: from left (back), Toni Midgley, publicity; Dr. John Hoover, faculty advisor; Beth Presley, historian; Karen Shott, hospitality; (front), Connie Eubanks, secretary; Angie Fitzgerald, vice-president; and Marsha Grin, treasurer. [Patriot staff photo]

Campus Connections

Student Association elections today
to fill five representative posts

Student Association elections are being held today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to fill representative positions left vacant at mid-term. Polling places are located in the Business Building and the UC lobby.

Representative positions to be filled include two from the School of Sciences and Mathematics, two from the School of Business Administra-

tion and one from the School of Education and Psychology. All graduate and undergraduates from these schools are eligible to vote.

Candidates seeking to represent the sciences and math include: Melanie Power, Brian Tamplen and April Brown.

Candidates from business include: Robert Johnston, Amy Long, Keith Muse, Pat Tuttle and Melissa Rowe.

Candidates from education and psychology are Robin Plumlee and Ben Hudman.

The Student Association is UT Tyler's student government organization and the official channel students use to express views to the faculty and administration.

"It's important for students to vote in the Student Association's election because those elected are the official voice of the student body," said Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student activities.

formal appearances before Rotary clubs and districts, school and civic organizations and other forums.

Anyone interested in the Rotary Foundation's scholarship program should contact Bill Bush, chairman of the scholarship committee, at 597-1356.

Honor society holds drive

The Epsilon Delta Pi honor society's membership drive is underway for the Spring semester. All students who major or minor in computer science or data processing are invited to join. For more information, contact any computer science professor or Diana Mohsene, 566-7367.

Job recruiting to begin

Campus recruiting begins this month and seniors interested in interviewing should contact Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student activities, in UC 111 to complete the required paper work.

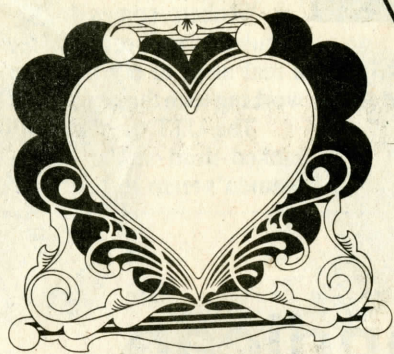
Interviews will be by appointment only and on a "first-come first-served" basis.

Counseling Center open

The UT Tyler Counseling and Testing Center is open to students who feel they need help in coping with personal or school related difficulties.

"We handle any personal counseling for a problem a student might be grappling with," said Dr. Christina Mitchell, director of counseling and testing.

**Food and Drink
will be provided**



**Suggested dress will be
*Semi-formal***



Sponsored by



*The UT Tyler
Student
Association*

Free Admission with current UT Tyler Student ID.

The center also acts as a referral service for students who have a drug or alcohol abuse problem, and problems with co-dependence in families.

"A lot of people are not aware of the services that are available to them on campus," Mitchell said.

Students who have any questions or who need further assistance should contact Mitchell in the counseling and testing center in U C 111 or call 566-7080.

Spring break trip planned

Great Destinations, Inc. is offering to UT Tyler students a trip package to South Padre Island over spring break.

The package includes accommodations for seven nights in deluxe beachfront condominiums, plus many activities. The cost is \$169 per person based on the maximum occupancy of eight.

A \$40 deposit should be made as soon as possible and full payment will be due by March 4.

For more information contact Sheila Cooper, Ext. 7200.

Representatives are responsible to bring issues of student concern to the attention of the Student Association so problems can be worked out."

Scholarship deadline nears

The deadline to make application for Rotary Foundation Scholarships is Feb. 15, according to Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student activities.

"The scholarship allows for one academic year of study or training abroad and is valued between \$12,000 and \$14,000," Alexander said.

Five types of scholarships are awarded for men and women in undergraduate or graduate study or those employed in journalism, vocational fields, or teaching of the handicapped.

The purpose of Rotary scholarships is "to further international understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different countries," according to Rotary literature.

While studying abroad, Rotary scholars will act as ambassadors of goodwill through both informal and

On Friday, Feb. 12, Brookshires Grocery Company will interview management, marketing, and business majors for store manager trainee positions. Those interested in interviewing are invited to an informal reception at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, in UC 101.

The reception will afford those interested an opportunity to meet recruiters, view a videotape on the company and ask questions.

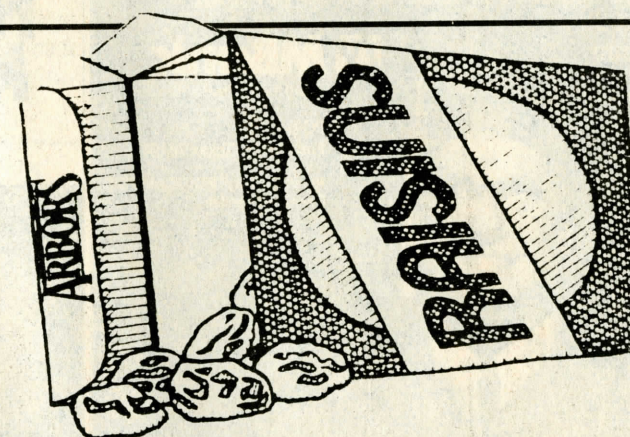
On Wednesday, Feb. 17, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will be interviewing management, marketing and business majors for manager trainee positions.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, the U.S. Air Force will interview with those interested in military careers; all majors are being sought.

Students should be aware that available positions will require relocation.

Escort service started

As a service to students and faculty, the UT Tyler Police now offer a 24-hour campus escort service. The service will help provide an added measure of campus security. The service can be contacted at 566-7302.



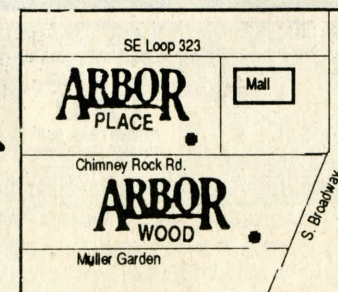
**We're raisin' your
standards of living!**

- Gourmet kitchens
- Patios & balconies
- Pool & clubhouse

- Ceiling fans
- Mini Blinds
- \$50 deposit

**ARBOR
WOOD**

200 Muller Garden Drive
561-0460

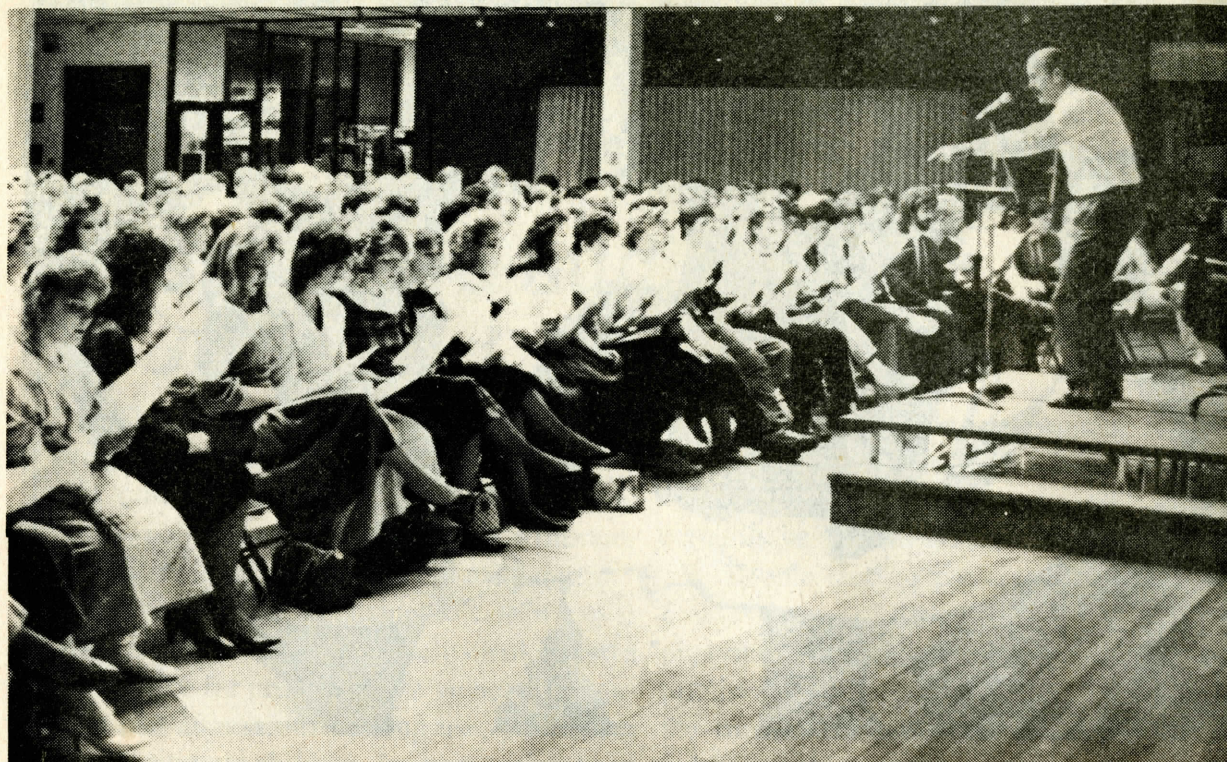


**ARBOR
PLACE**

323 Chimney Rock Road
581-1969

Decorated models open daily 9-6

We manage apartments like individual homes



Dr. John Jennings, guest clinician, directs choral class. [photo by Stephen Lamb] See story page 1

New non-credit courses offered

By Gillian Orr

The UT Tyler Office of Continuing Education will be offering two non-credit courses in computer fundamentals beginning in February.

Each course provides 1.8 continuing education units and will be taught by Allan Warren. Registration is \$100 and limited to 15 participants.

"Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3" focuses on a spreadsheet program and is designed to enable participants to apply basic commands. The course

will teach students database management, the fundamentals of the worksheet, and calculations for the spreadsheet.

Participants should be able to go back to their home or office computer and immediately apply Lotus 1-2-3 to their needs.

Class times are 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 11, 18, 25 and Mar. 3, 10, 17 in SCI 248.

"Introduction to Micro-Computers" covers the terminology and features of micro-computer systems.

Features of a disk operating system, and the basics of hardware and software will be covered.

The course is designed to enable the participant to use the computer in the home or the office.

Class times are 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 9, 16, 23 and Mar. 1, 8, 15 in SCI 248.

To register or for more information call John Childs, coordinator of continuing education, 566-7363.

Kniffen improves outlook with new tennis recruits

By Suzi Daykin

The UT Tyler men's tennis team will start their spring schedule with a match against Lamar University in Beaumont on Feb. 5, while the women's team will play Centenary College in Shreveport, La. on Feb. 10.

UTT's tennis team added three new players in hopes of capturing a national title at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament in May.

The men's team is stronger this semester with the addition of Houstonian Lamar May. The 21-year-old marketing major, described by team mates as an all-court player, has an impressive tennis background. As a junior he ranked 6th in Texas and 79th in the nation.

"My parents used to drop me at the tennis club at nine in the morning and I'd stay there until six at night," May said.

May played his first two years of collegiate tennis at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Then transferred to the University of Houston for one semester until the tennis program was dropped.

"I knew Clay Parten; he told me about UTT and I decided to come here

for my last semester," the Korean-American said. "It's good to get away from the hostile Houston environment and come to a small school to play on a team that has the potential to win the NAIA nationals."

May is enjoying the program although he says adjusting to the early morning workouts is proving difficult.

"With his background and experience we expect him to fit into our line-up and contribute to the team, he'll add extra strength. I expect him to challenge some of our top spots," Fred Kniffen, UTT tennis coach, said.

The UTT women's team added power with the addition of Californians Jill Boland and Carrie Cimino.

"My father and I started goofing around at tennis when I was 14, I didn't start competing until I was in high school," Boland said.

Transferring from the tennis technology program at Tyler Junior College, the first program of its type to train students and certify them as tennis teaching professionals, Boland satisfied her urge to compete again.

"I met coach Kniffen at a tournament in Tyler, later I hit with him and he told me about the program here," Boland said.

"I'd like to keep tennis in my life as long as I can. I'd like to use it to travel, tennis can take you places if you want it to. I'd like to spend some time teaching and helping other people to enjoy it as much as I do."

Boland and Cimino played on the Fullerton College team in Fullerton, Cal.

"I enrolled in a park and recreation tennis class when I was 12. From then on I was hooked on the game," Cimino said.

Cimino also transferred from tennis technology at TJC.

"I haven't played competitive tennis for the last four years. I've been concentrating on teaching others about the game. Once I get in shape my game should start coming together," Cimino said.

"I want to try to introduce tennis to everyone I come in contact with. I'd like to be a contributing factor in making tennis as big a sport as it was in the 1970's."

Cimino said new assistant coach Robert Barrera "will be a great contributor to the women's team."

Barrera worked with Kniffen's brother coaching a high school team in Andrews.

"I started tennis when I was really young, but I didn't start to get competitive until my freshman year in high school," Barrera said.

"I was a decent player but not outstanding...I was always more interested in teaching than playing. I always found myself helping other team members although I never thought about teaching until my freshman year in college.

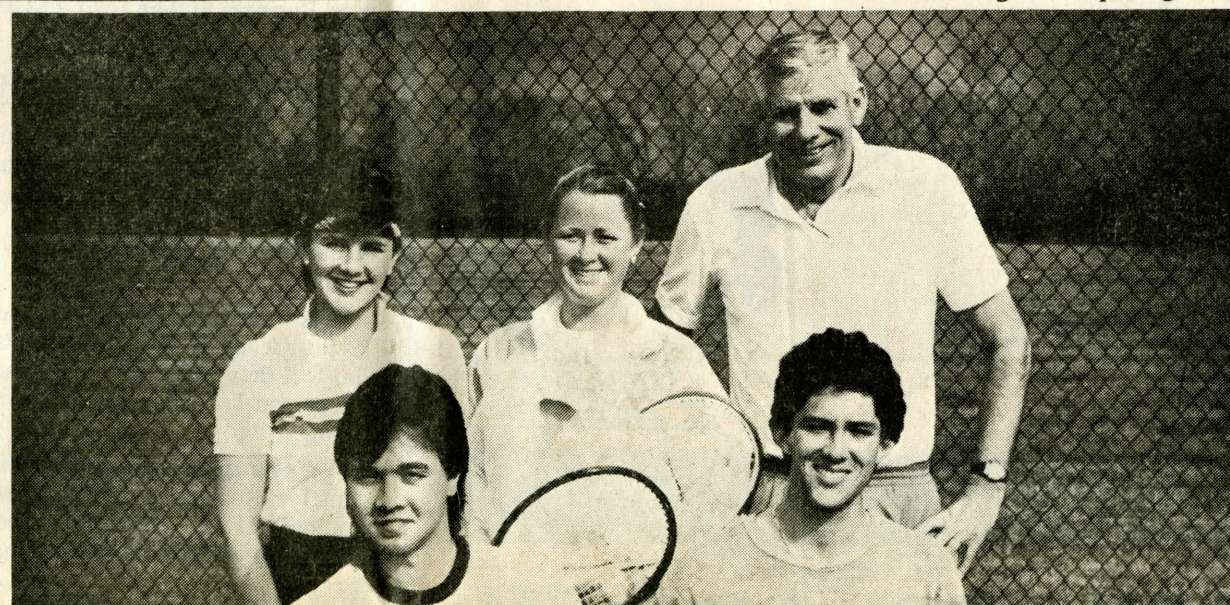
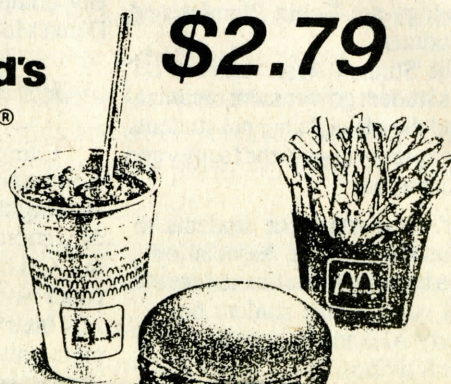
"Anyone can hit a tennis ball but it's a question of motivating the players...one of my main goals for the team is conditioning," he said.

"You have to get the players to work with you. If they're working against you it's no good."



**CHEDDAR MELT
COMBO MEAL**

\$2.79



McDonald's New CHEDDAR MELT (A 1/4 lb* All Beef Patty, with Cheddar Cheese Sauce and Onions Grilled in Teriyaki Sauce on a Toasted Light Rye Bun), Super Sized Fries, and a Large Coca-Cola Classic or other Large Soft Drink.

Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Not good with any other offer. Good only at McDonald's in Tyler, Lindale and Athens.

Offer expires February 28, 1988

Financing Your Major A Minor Miracle?

If financing your education has you at its mercy, let MBank help. Through our Student Loan Program, we offer the MBank Guaranteed Student Loan, the Supplemental Loan for Students and MBank PLUS—Parent Loan for Undergraduate Studies.

It's easy to qualify for an MBank Student Loan. And it's fast. You can expect a 24-hour turnaround after we receive your application. Plus, the loans are available at simple interest, with repayment terms that are easy to live with.

For more information, call our Student Loan Hotline today at TOLL FREE 1-800-633-8677 in Texas, or 1-800-777-2001 nationwide. And put the miracle of momentum to work for your future!

MBank
A Momentum Bank

PO Box 910
Fort Worth, Texas 76101

Member MCorp, MPACT and FDIC
Open Door Lender

NEW RECRUITS—The UT Tyler tennis team hopes to gain an advantage in the NAIA Nationals in Kansas City in May with their new players and assistant coach. Standing, from the left, Carrie

Cimino, Jill Boland, Coach Fred Kniffen. Seated from the left, Lamar May, and Assistant Coach Robert Barrera. [photo by Stephen Lamb]

still learning, nevertheless it's all gonna start with how good a shape we're in and how well we move," the psychology major said.

"Robert comes highly recommended by my brother...I feel he'll be a real asset to our program, mainly working with the girls," Kniffen said.

The UTT men's team has been ranked third in the NAIA and the women's team 10th.

from page 1...

Jewkes works around handicap

With no finger movement, the left-handed student uses his arm to guide a pencil, held rigid along with his thumb and adjoining finger by a splint.

At home a word processor helps with writing assignments, but it's still a tedious process, Jewkes concedes. A special cuff attached to his hand holds the pen with which he taps the

keyboard. At school classmates sometimes help by carboning their notes for Jewkes.

He credits his classmates and the UTT physical layout with making his days at school easier. "I don't have any problems entering and exiting buildings," he says, "and there's someone always willing to open

doors, light cigarettes, or otherwise lend me a hand."

These contacts often lead to lively conversation with fellow students. "I love arguments and discussions about anything," Jewkes says.

His mother, Judy Jewkes, observes that her son was always a very lively child who has matured a great deal in the past few years.

"But the family still calls Kent 'motor mouth' from time to time," she laughs. He has strong views which he often punctuates with a joke that reinforces his position.

When he's not visiting or studying, Jewkes likes to watch television (action shows like the *The Equalizer* and *Crime Story*) or listen to music (preferably rock). He resists occasional depression by "putting on

some Pink Floyd and getting mellow."

And he thinks about the future and about the independence he intends to reclaim. "Until last summer, I had been on my own since I was 17," he wistfully recalls.

Now divorced, he lives with his parents in Gilmer. His two children—Shane, 8, and Jennifer, 5—live with their mother.

His children inspire his modest yet Herculean dreams of the future. "I want to have a job," he plans, "be as self-sufficient as possible and provide what I can for my children."

To that end, Jewkes relentlessly pursues his college degree, ever-conscious of the television commercial that reminds, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Kent Jewkes, despite severe physical limitations, has no intention of wasting his mind.

HERE'S ONE COLLEGE MEMORY WE'LL HELP YOU FORGET.



If you're like a lot of people, your longest-lasting memory of college is the student loan you're still paying back. The Army has a solution, though: qualify, sign up with us, and we'll sign off on your loan.

Each year you serve as a soldier, the Army will reduce your college debt by 1/3 or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater. So after serving just 3 years, your government loan could be completely paid off.

You're eligible for this program if you have a National Direct Student Loan, or a Guaranteed Student Loan, or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975. The loan must not be in default.

Get a clean slate, by erasing your college debt. Take advantage of the Army's Loan Repayment Program. Your local Recruiter can tell you if you qualify.

Call SSG Terry Young at
597-1196 or 597-1197

**ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

SURPRISE PREGNANCY?

Make a plan good for you by calling Pam at Life Anew Adoption Agency in Paris, (214) 785-7410.

FREE PREGNANCY SERVICES

Patriot Advertising

566-7256

THE UT TYLER PATRIOT

The University of Texas at Tyler
9900 University Blvd. ■ Tyler, Texas 75701

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 963
TYLER, TX 75701

Apache
INSURANCE AGENCY

SERVICE IS OUR ONLY PRODUCT

214-561-8318
3613 South Broadway

Post Office Box 6651
Tyler, Texas 75711